GREAT RACING ON THE HILL

JOCKEY GARRISON'S FINE COLT WINS THE MILE HANDICAP IN 1:418-4, Cilmer from Cloucester, a 60 to 1 Shot

Bents the Cracks in the First Race-Jockey Bill Baled Off for Pulling. The crowd that surged through the betting ring at Guttenburg yesterday in a mad rush to get their money on the Almy filly, Tom Daly, Neptunus, and Buckstone, entirely overlooked Gilmer, son of Kyrie Daly and Cinderella, a frequent winner at Gloucester, and the gelding was allowed to go to the post with the odds of 60 to 1 against him. It is true that the recent performances of the filly and Tom Daly warranted their selection for first and second money respectively, and it is also a fact that C. Hill, who rode the filly, did not seem to realize his rosponsibility as the custodian of many thouands of dollars placed on the filly by confid-ag backers. The filly was never in the race. Mar owe sent Gilmer out of the ruck in the homestretch, winning handly by a length and a haif. Red Light beating Neptunus a length for the place. The Executive Committee ruled Hill off on a charge of pulling the filly, and Bookmaker Carroll, owner of the filly, will have his case investigated.

Capulin and Deer Lodge were all-around selections to win straight and place in the second race, and backers got a winning run for their money, the pair making a neck-and-neck race all down the homestretch. Capulin win-ning by a neck from Dear Lodge, Village Maid third. The three-quarters of a mile was run

Eleven started in the Santa Claus Handleap. at a mile. The race was a very open affair in the books between Pearl Set, at post odds of 2 to 1. against Lizzie, at 4 to 1; Text, 4% to 1; My Fellow, 5 to 1, and Brussels, 6 to 1. Garrison's colt Text made a horse race of it.

Sweeping into the far turn it was Lizzie, Long
Island, Text, and Gloster in the front rank. A
bruising brush to the linish resulted in Text
winning by half a length. Lizzie getting the
place from Gloster by a neck. The mile was
run in 1:41%, very fast time for a winter track.

1:pstaff was a 5 to 2 on favorite for the fourth
race, at five furiongs. Tipstaff ran under a
pull all the way, winning handly by a length
irom Sunday, an outsider. Hen Harrison,
another outsider, losing the place by threequarters of a length.

St. Paris headed the books at 2% to 1 against
for the race at a mile and a quarter. Eed Leaf
e-ming next at 3 to 1. St. Paris won by a
length from Kern, Ecarte at 30 to 1, third. The
entire field of fitteen started.

Leveller and Tom Donohue were equal favo-ites for the instruce at 2 to 1 against. Leveller made the running from the start, winning
by a length from Patrick, Woodcutter third.

THE FIRST BACE. son's colt Text made a horse race of it.

THE FIRST RACE.

Pure \$10, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; five and a half furiouse.

Semerase Stable's ch. g. Gilmer 5, by Kyrle Daly—

Generase Stable's ch. g. Gilmer 5, by Kyrle Daly—

Bornesse Stable's ch. Sed Light 4, 221 (H. Anderson)... 2

H. Hynessech. g. Neptunus ared, 124 (Decker)... 3

Almy filly, Tom Daly, Huckstone Sophist, Jewel H.

Discount, Sir Rae, May Roberts, and Marty B. also ran.

Time, 1.1104.

Mutuals paid \$144.20, \$32.53, \$8.

THE SECOND RACE. ances; six furiousa.

W. E. Cotton's b. g Capulin, 6, by Long John—Ada Lambert, 105 (H. Penry).

J. Bond's ch. g. Deer Lodge, 5, 97 (Decker).

J. Dunn's ch. f. Villare Maid 4, 97 (Perter).

Fernwood, Forest King, Vardee, Carnegle and Geronimo also ran. Purse \$400 of which \$50 to second; selling allow

Nutuals paid, \$4.25, \$3.25, \$1.20

THE THIRD BACE.

The Santa Claus Handicap, with \$1,000 added, of thick \$200 to second; one mile.

H. (arrison's ch. c. Text. S. by Kinglike-Maxim.

11. [Miller]...... 111. (Miller).

W. C. Janes C. F. Liezia, St. (J. Lamblev).

M. J. Day's b. g. Gleater 4 1m. (Weber).

Fearl set, Mile Jeans Mv. Fellow, Lount Island, Brussels, Lewis Clark. Bercarola, and Lafitte also can.

Nutuals paid \$21.05, \$7.55, \$1.25.

THE POURTH RACE. furious D. A. Honig's ch. c. Tinstaff, 4, by Rayon d'Or or Kantaka-Verdict 112 (Fosier) 1 2 shu Bowd's b. S. Sunday, aged, 100 (Stova). 2 H. Fondr's ch. g. Ben Harrison 4, 100 (Becker.). 3 Objection, Kitty Van, Goldsiep, Beatify, Miss Colydia, Equality, and Sandy also ran.

Hutuals paid \$2.93, \$2.95, \$5.10.

Purse \$VQ of which \$75 to second; seiling allowances; one mile and quarter.

M tlorbetts n.g. St Faria, axed, by Strachino-Lapwing, 10 (Foster).

G E smith's b. c. Nern. 4, 114 (Ray).

D. Waldo's b g Sern. 4, 104 (Ray).

J tecberg, Landeser, Success tharles, Burnside, Tourist, Ditemma, The Forum, Little Wille, Supervisor, and John Daly, also ran.

Mutuals paid \$5.9, \$5.00, \$5.50. Matuals paid \$2.95, \$2.85, \$5.0.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$4.0. of which \$5.5 to second, for two yearsides, three-quarters of a mits.

Signal Bro. b c. Leveller, by Dutch Roller-Grenadine, 112 (Miller)

P. Dunne's F. g. Fatrick, 102 (P. Fenny).

2. A. Hatche-gr's b c. Woodcutter 112 (Francis).

Tom Uonohus, Sir George, Bush Bolt, and Conundrum
also ran.

Mutuale paid \$5.00, \$450, \$17.15

Winners at Glovcester

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 25.-The races to-day resulted as First Race-Six and a half furlongs. Silent won, Romp second, Billy C. third. Time, 1:24.

Second Bare-Three-quarters of a mile. Bob Arthur won. Pestilence second. Preakness Lass third. Time. won. Pestilence second, Preakness Lass third. Time, 1:105. Race.—Four and a haif furiones. Salite Harper was, Bellismus second, Corporated hird, Time, 1:076. Fourth Race.—Four mile and a principal Rikton won, question second, Mikaro salird. Times, 1:50. Maches hir many second, Chieftain Third. Time, and present the second. Chieftain Third. Time, won, Lady Puisifer second, Chieftain Third. Time, and principal second. won, Lady Pulsifer second, Chieftain Third. Time, 1:3714. Fixth Race—One and a quarter miles, over hurdles, 1 uturity won, Vanc. use second, Delaware third. Time, 8:20.

Trotting and Running at Asbury Park. Assumy Park. Dec 25.—About 1,0:0 persons were at Drummond's Driving Park this afternoon and saw several interesting trotting matches decided. The first match for \$50a side between Frank Fatterson's black gelding Ned, and Sidney King's Belmar, mile heats, best three in five, was won by Patterson's Ned taking the first three heats. The time was very clow. The principal race of the day was between Frank Fatterson's Farmer Lad ann baley, owned by Richard campbed in Little Silver. The race was for a purse of sampled in Little Silver. The race was for a purse of said. The conditions were heat three heats in the Patterson drove bin own horas and Charlise Woolley drove Ira sy. Farmer Lad won the first heat and the three succeding heats were taken by Baley. The time is 21-4, 2-4, 2-1, and 2-48.

A half-mile running race, for a purse made up by the apporting men at the track was won by Tucker Jacobs. match, for \$50 a side between Frank Patterson's black

News from the Horse World.

The grandly bred horse Oberon, by Gallopin out of Wheel of Fortune has been sold to Mr. Taylor Sharne, a well-known Lincolnshire breder, for 21,500. Lreeder, for £1,500.

It is more than probable that the great young California she. Stamboul, will go through the Grand Circuit for season. Johnny Goldsonta is coming East with Hazel Wilkes and other nambers of the San Mateo string, and Stamboul, will be sent along by Mr. Hobart.

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The hones of Electioneer, having had all the fiesh proctously removed therefrom have been taken to San Francisco in order that the skeleton may be articulated. Senator Stanford's des ret that the skin stould be stuffed by attaxides mist, but the old horse's hide had been so neutilated that it could not be used. Hones the skeleton is to be articulated in a manner corresponding to that of Loxington, how on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

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There will be a revision of the Kentucky Jack Pot Stake for next senson. The three Jack Pot Stake for next senson. The three Jack Pot Stake of Institute and will remain a series of races, which will be already similar to the Jack Pot Stake of 1890. The first race will be one mile to be run over the course of the Kentucky Association; the second will be at one mile and an eighth, over the Louisville Jorkey Gub track, and the third will be at one mile, to be run over the course of the Latonia Jockey Gub. The horse winning this stake over the course of any of the said association tracks will secret a two-thirds of the datase over the course of any of the said association tracks will secret a two-thirds of the sufrance and starting fees in the hands of the association will be held by the association, and if any horse should win all three of the said tarees, whether in the same year or not, such horse shall receive all the added money, entrance and starting fees, and dues in the last race won except the money given to the second and third horse.

A Champion Broad Jamper Mission.

BOSTON, Dec. 25 .- George S. Robertson, the champion broad jumper, is missing. Early in the month he failed in his grocery business at 161 Ben'ngton street, East Boston, and a week aso yesterday it was closed by the sheriff. The proprieter hat not been beind the counter for ten days previous. He was elected a member of the Boston Athletic Club the week he

The Standard's Toursey.

At a meeting of the Tournament Committee of the Standard Athletic Coub, heid at the rooms of the or gashration, corner of Manhattan avenue and India street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, arrangemean's were sommpleted for the first annual boxing tournament of the club. The affair with boxing tournament of the club. The affair with be held in Turn Ilail, on Greenpolat avenue, neer Hanhattan Brooklyn on the sweenings of Thurs day, Jan. 72 and Katurday, Jan. 34. The following weights will be contessed. Bantam weight, 105 pounder special weights 185 pounder supports or under; special weights 185 pounder touter; the contessed of the contess

RACING AT CLIFTON YESTERDAY. A Pair-Sized Reliday Crowd at New Jer-ney's Brighton Beach.

A fair-sized crowd of holiday sportamen. sprinkled with a few regulars here and there, saw the racing at Clifton yesterday, and they picked the winners with so much success that the twenty-four bookmakers doing business found their lot anything but happy. The day was bright and cold and the track in fair con-

Cheeney, Prince Edward, and Dalesman were almost equally supported for the opening event, but Prince Edward won cleverly, with Gardner second, and Rhody Pringle third. Basil Duke, the smart brother to Reporter, landed the second event in a gallop. Joe Courtney second, and Fabian third. Latina carried a lot of money in the two-year-old event, but Mr. Sass won by a head in a driving finish, with Adair second, a head in front of Repent, third. Father Bill Daly's filly Glory was the choice for the handicap at a mile, running in the lead all the way. Al Farrow was second and Midget third. Squanderer showed that her victory two weeks ago was not a fluke by landing the long race at a mile and three quarters, Ebis second, and Eminence third, Jack Rose win the last race cleverly, with Fitzroy second, and Dr. Helmuthibird. The summaries follow:

The First Rack.

Furse \$00 of which \$50 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlouse.

M. McManon's bc. of Frince Edward, 4, by Spend-thrift—Ficcadily, 110 (Vint).

M. Roger's ch. of Gardner 4, 107 (Mulcahy).

D. A. Honig's br. g. Rhody Pringle, aged, 107 (Henton) B. Jakewood, Count Luna. Dalseman, Roger, Cheeney, Eing Idler, and Lysander also rab.

Time, 1.31. Mutuals paid \$14.30, \$14, \$12.35.

Nutuals paid \$5.20, \$2.24, \$2.24.

Furse \$400, of which \$73 to second and \$25 to third, for two-year-oids; six furiongs.

8 W. Streets on g. Mr. Sass, by Long Taw-Nottle, 104 (Tribs)

1 Delong suke g. Adair, 104 (Hayden).

1 Blarrison Stables of f. Repent, 105 (Holiar).

2 Lenophon, Latina Elia T. Markgold Battle Cry, Interest gending Truth, and Rumpus also ran.

Nutuals paid \$50.25, \$14.05, \$14.90.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse FWI, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
for all agest one mile.

W. U. Daly's ch. f. Glory, 4, by The Ill-Used—Mehallah,
IUS (Lambley).

W. H. E. Smith's b. h. Al Farrow, 5, 17s (W. Hill).

2 Diamond Stable's b. f. Midget, 2, 84 (McAuley).

Finnter also ran.

Time, 1:434.

Mutuals paid \$5.20, \$3.21, \$3.50.

Nutuals paid \$5.20, \$1.24, \$2.81

Autumi paid 55.20, 53.21, 53.50.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allowaness; one mile and three-quarters.

Diamond stables of the Squanderer, 3, by Spendthrift.

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Mutuals paid \$12.65, \$5,75, \$6.25.

Entries at Clifton,

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The eard for to-day is:

Pirst Race-One mile. Monsoon, 135 pounds; Gettysburg 130; King Idler 130; Groom-man, 139; Australand, 121; Senator, 110; Waldo Johnson 155; Linguist, 110; Gallen, 112; Lady F., 108; Hardee, 138; Baitimore, 100;
Ace-One Harder-Pive Curlongs, Sentiment, 122 ba; Meade, 122; Frankle E., 122; Prince Karl, 122; Contector, 122; Frankle E., 122; Prince Karl, 122; Contector, 123; Muchage, 117; May Queen, 114; Beckle Knott, 114; Lady M., 114; Alarm Belle, 114; Beckle Knott, 114; Lady M., 114; Alarm Belle, 114; Beckle Knott, 114; Lady M., 114; Alarm Belle, 114; Beckle Frather, 104; Ellis, 140; Dike John, 105; Bettle Prather, 104; Ellis, 140; Dike John, 108; Bliver Prince, 103; Second Favorita, 145; Hourf, 100.

Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Prince James 112; Prince Edward 107; Mamie B., 106; Red-Lim, 105; Lemon, 105 Defendant, 104; Endurer 104.

Fifth Hare-Three-quarters of a mile. Fidulested, 22; Kentucky Ban, 117; Clamer, 112; Efroc, 103; Red-stone, 100; Little Jake 112; Louise, 106.

Nixth Race-Seven furlows, Grimald, 100; Mata, 104; Austurg, 119; Brian Boyu 104; Pilerim, 100; Autocrat, 105; Cynosure, 100; St. James, 103.

A MODEL KINK HOUSE.

Albany Curiers Have Given the Came a

ALBANY, Dec. 25.-The rink house of the Albany City Curling Club, as shown in the fol-lowing cut, is a fair sample of the rink houses. or covered sheets, which are being built wherever a succe-sful curling club is located. The Albany Club's house was built a little over a year ago by the Albany Curling Rink Association, made up of members of the Albany City Curling Club. The association was incorporated Oct. 24, 1889, by Gen. Robert Lenox William Kirk. At the beginning of the season of 1889-90 the house was turned over to the present club. The building is situated on the corner of Washington avenue and Quall street. and is directly accessible by means of the electric cars of the Central and Washington avenue branch of the City Railway system.



RINE HOUSE OF THE ALBANT CURLING CLUB.

The building's total length is 166 feet and its width 42 feet 6 inches. The walls are ten feet high, while the total distance from floor to the ridgerele of the low sianning toof is eighteen feet. The main supporting posts are of cedar, eight by eight inches at the builts, while the foundation posts, also of cedar, resting alternately on stone and earth bases, are but six by six inches. The two side walls contain twenty-six windows each, while at each end are four windows. There are also ten mansard ventilistors in the roof.

The interior of the building is divided into two sheets, separated by a raised plank walk. Each sheet is 144 feet from tee to tee and about 15 feet wide. In the evenings these shoets are brilliantly illuminated by three large are electric lights. The south end of the building from which the flag staff rises, fronts on washington avenue. This end is partitioned off into two pariors, cosily furnished, and each about eightern feet square. They are separated by a short hallway loading directly from the main entrance to the sheets. During exciting contests the parior on the west side is reserved for ladies. The north, or interior side of each parior, is wholly of glass, so that the spectators may comfortably sit and watch the games on either sheet, or if they choose to brave the colder atmosphere that surrounds the sheets, they may pass out upon the central walk which serves as the dividing line. The total cost of the structure and its equipment was about \$3,000.

The officers of the Alonay City Curling Club for the present season are: Patron, Thomas McCredie; President, Gen. Robert Lenox Banks, Vice-President, Andrew McMarray; Chaplain, the Rev A. V. V. Raymond Secretary. John J. Vanschoophoven: Treasurer. Donald McCredie; Representative Member, James McCredie; Directors, Charles Brooksby, James McCredie; Directors, Charles Brooksby, James McCredie; Audison D. Cole, and John H. Capitales.

Germania, Pa., Dec. 24.—Saturday while the family of Jacob Winegarton of this village were at dinners ruffed grouseklashed through a window pane and fell fluttering on the floor. The grouse was closely followed by a hawk, which dashed through the broken pane, and without noticing any of the astounded family, pounced on the fluttering grouse and seized it in its taions. As the hawk rose with its prey from the floor it seemed for the first time to realize its situation. It made a will dash for the position are not given. Truly, the boy is deing wonderful skating. a window pane and fell fluttering on the floor. The groupe was closely followed by a hawk. pounced on the fluttering grouss and selzed it in its talons. As the hawk rose with its prey from the floor it seemed for the first time to realize its situation. It made a wild dash for another window but the big bird's headway was not sufficient to break the glass. It made a dash for another pane, but the glass. It made is dash for another pane, but the glass did not break. One of the family then attacked the half stunned hawk with a cane and broke its neck. The hawk kept its hold on the grouse, not even releasing it in death.

Trint Heats in the Dog Race. Owing to the large on ry list for the handleap dog race on New Year's Day at Clark's Kenney athletic

grounds the trial heats were decided yesterday aftermoon Twenty four dogs started in nine heats and the results were as follows:

First, bespect as wonder, second, Thompson's Rese, third, bykes & Vulcan, fourth, litting a Victor Efficiency in the heat person of the Archer, sixth, lawson's Diemond, saventh, Enowies Neel, eighth, Farter's Resule, ninth, Conneil's Rely.

OVER HILL AND DALE. Many Buse Held by the Various Teams Over Club Courses,

Ideal Christman weather draw out the cross-country men in all scottene yesterday, and the various courses were filled with the lightly clad desting figures of the men of brawn and muscle all the day. The time which was achieved in these competitions proves how well the athletes are doing, while the crowds show what a hold this popular sport has on the athletic fraternity. HUNNING ON OLNINGAR ROADA. A special five-mile handleng road rare, open only to

members of the organization, was held by the Ridge wood Harriers. The start was made from the clubs headquarters on the Glendale road, and a large num-ber of interested speciators watched the decision of the ontest. Three handsome medals were the trophies for which the hardy athletes contended. The course was over a diagonal strip of the roads adjacent to the club, and was very favorable for fast time. This fact. coupled with the good weather, made the compet Very enjoyable indeed. Capt. John J. Gourdin was the scratch man. He was compelled to allow the other competitors time starts up to 3% minutes. The limit men. Nat. Verdoin, and Harry Jackson, were sent away on time, and the rest of the competitors to lowed in returns order as fast as their time mark was reached. James B. Morthly (I minute Jon seconds won the first prize, while John J. tournin (sortacti) was second by a foot, and Herry Jackson (4) initiates) was third. Thus, 30 minutes 11g seconds. THE VARUNAS RUN WELL.

The cross-country runners of the famous Varuna Boat Club turned out in force yestering atternoon to compete in a handloap race for a handsome trophy, which herest Thorpe, the popular all round athlete, had denated for the contest. The start and finish of the event were from the boat house of the oreanization, at the foot of Fitty-sixth streat, Bay Ridge. After a very exciting contest the men finished in the following force: Morgan J. Quille, Jr. (to minutes). Birst Michael Leonard (iminutes), second, from the finished in the following excitation of the finished in the following excitation of the finished in the following excitation of the finished in the finished in the following excitation of the finished in the fini

BEOOFLYS ATRLETES BUS WELL Capt Brown and the members of the Brooklyn Athletic libb cross country team held a spinnish run vesterialy members. The course was from Sionieveries Fack Nowthern The course was from Sionieveries Fack Nowthern The course was from Sionieveries Fack Nowthern The course of the was more libble to the force, and excellent time was mode. The team are developing good all round cross country athletes and the organization promises to be represented by a spice of a spice of the second of the secon

Time, Windings US 4.5 seconds.

Probably the last run which the members of the Brockivn Harriers will insulate in under that title was held vestering over the Neaded Handlage course at Bay Ridge. A six build trail was last by the harea hapt. I first topher. Baxter and G. States. The users were not caught. The fast pack run was won by Whitley after a sprint finish with G. Heenry a good second. ACORN ATHLETES TRAVEL PAST.

Capt. John Nolan, the sturdy boxer of the enterprising Acorn Athletic Aevocia lint, had the cross country team of the cross country team of the organization out for a spin year-risk. The cross-decised was a little out of the ordinary route true-sedected was a little out of the ordinary route true-sedected was a little out of the country of the stilletes and appreciated by the speciators. John Jackson won the run in with Eddie Edwards a very close second and Jack Nolan third. THE UNION HARRISES' BACK.

A special five-mile handicap cross-country run of the members of the Union Athletic Club Harriers was held yesterelay over the Fay Ridge course. Capt. J. Finds yesterelay over the Fay Ridge course. Capt. J. Finds Fourth avenue and the city line—at 10 o'clock, and the pack was sent off without delay. The course was the next if the course was the said trail traversed by the members of the organization, and thus the hars or trail layers were discussed with. William Bent won the run, with tapt. I indiay a very good second. Time, 28 minutes 23/4 seconds. SCURRYING BRIDGE HARRIERS,

Over a hard and very trying course the members of the Bridge Athletic Club Harriers participated in a live mile crea-country run vectorday. Good time was reals. Jark Lancinan won the run, with vapi Philip Brady second. Time 28 minutes 149, account. PLATRUSH PIALD CLUB RUNNERS.

The cross country contingent of the Flatbush Field Club held an eight-mile cross country run yeaterday from the organization's grounds on Waveley avenue. Flatbush, L. I. The course lay diagonally across the country to Bensonhurst and return. Capt. Rollinger won the run, with U. B. Austin second. Time, I hour 134 minutes.

RUN OF THE MERCURY HARRIERS. Five medals were put up for the members of the Mercury Harriers a new cross country association of Brotklyn, to run for esterday, and in consequence over a dozen members of the organization started in the six mist cross country race of the club. The start was made from J. Harnett aread house, and the trial was over an extremely rough bit of territory. A close finish resulted in W. J. McCarthy winning first brize, with F. Cottins second. G. Langdon tind. T. Mairzan fourth, while W. Kirkwood and P. Andrews ran a dead heat for fifth prize. Andrews won the tons and took the trophy. Winners' time, 34 midutes 42 2-5 seconds.

HIS OF THE MODIFICATE C.

Ten local athletes took part in the handicap cross-country run of the Mohican Athletic Club at Rewark yesteriay atternoon. The course was three miles, and al Tompkina (scratch) of the Riverside A. C. won easily, with H. Hawthorne second.

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WILLE DAY FUNISHED TRIED.

The Iroquois Athletic Club of Bayonne held its second cross-country run yesterday foremon over a course five miles long through the roadways of Bayonne The start was made at 100 clock from the grounds of the New Jerdan and the Country of the Second was up Avenue C to West Thirty-sighth street, to Avenue A. so West Eighth street, to Avenue A. and back to the starting point. Twenty-two men were sent away, William D. Day, the crack long distance they starting from the scratch. Frederick Dobson, Iroquois A. C. six minutes and the first in 29 minutes and 56 seconds: Clarence Trewin, New Jersey A. C. (five minutes), came in second, his time being 27 minutes and 29 seconds: Willie Day finished third, his actual time being 22 minutes and 23 seconds. He fin in his cid-time form, but the handloap allowances of the pair who finished before him were loo great for him to overcome. The officials were: Referes, Frank Clark, New Jersey A. C.; Timers, Fraderick Townsend, Iroquois A. C.; Thurst, Fraderick Townsend, Iroquois A. C.; Frederick Lart, Grayling A. C.; Thomas Flant, Iroquois A. C.

BKATING.

Bunners Clinked on the Ice Yesterday.

The only skating worth mentioning in the vicinity of few York city vesterday was at Van Courtlandt Lake seven miles from the 155th street station of the ele-vated railroad, on the line of the New York and Northern road. During the day at least 10,000 persons from this city went to the lake and enjoyed the pleasure of the bracing exercise on ice seven inches thick.
Trains ran every half hour, and each train was crowded to its utmost espacity. There has been fairly good skating on Van Courtlandt Lake for the past week, and in consequence the ice on the lower end of the lake is somewhat out up, but at the upper end the lake is very smooth. There were some fine exhibitions by both smooth. There were some fine exhibitions by both mais and female amateurs during the day. The whole steep presented an animared picture of glowing color and graceful motion. The building in course of erection on the margin of the lake by the Park Department for the comfoct and convenience of the skaters is nearly finished. A glowing store furnished warmin for the cold rest of the prefit gries, who were not in full force. An old skater said by at Yan Courtlands for ten skater and the skater said by at Yan Courtlands for ten skater and the same part of the prefit gries, who were not in full force. An old skater said by at Yan Courtlands for ten skater as the same part of the said that the court of the said the same part of the said that the same part of the said that the said of the said that the same part of the said that the said of the said strong water "to be said there. The rush for pie was unprecedented. Ginger als bottles strewed the grounds in the vicinity of the restaurant. I are in the afternoon the pressure for pie became so great that the store was overturned and Roundsman Hodgins awent live coals and swells and per out into the street. Among the ladies who helped to make the wome a livery, picture-sque, and interesting one were the hieses Russie, Irving Sanda taum, Winthrop, Choate, and Herryman, all of whom are excellent skaters. Among the skilled skaters present work Montegomery, John W. Ensimal, Jr., Archiel Fell, W. Hadshard. Am Capt Kaward W. Hudshard. Am Capt Kestlit of the Seventh Regiment. main and female amateurs during the day. The whole W. Hudshard. and Capt Nesbitt of the Soventh Regiment.

A small party went out to the seventeen acre lake at Ardaley, ten miles turiber un the road. The fee here was ten inches thick and in good condition. There was also a little stating done in St. Mary's Tark at 1432 street and St. Necholas avenue. But in Central Park the fee was too tills to berinit of skating. It was think enough to accommodate a few skaters, but not the crown which would have been sure to fick to the Park If the bell had been displayed on the horse cars. The same condition prevailed at disriem Mere. In some places the toe been was four inches thick, but the edges were fracille.

Newsungs, Dec. 25 —Good skating on lakes; tempera-ture 17%; fair weather. Central Valley, Dec 25, -Toborganing skaling and sleighling good; temperature in degrees.

sleighing good; temperature in degrees.

These bright mosnlight nights crowd the various ponds about Holotous, N.J. an, the first is prodictions. The ice is just superly and skating takes rank above all other pleasure, even so the regular weekly clurch services.

However, Lee, 2.—J. P. Bacon of Cambridge won the championship for New England in fancy flyure skaling to day in a spirited contest on Hammond's joint, New John, There were six contestants and the 1.500 speciators as some very good skating.

The roof the Manhattan Athletic Club house.

tors as some very good skaling. The roof the Manhattan Athletic Club house was flooded on Wednesday and It was expected that there would be skaling yesterday. The members of the club hait their skales all in readless. The lee was not thick enough however and the managers saif that they would have to wait a coopie of days longer.

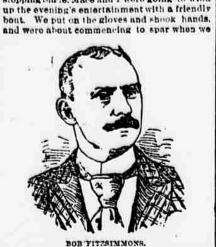
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A curing match between members of the Empire City Curing Club took place at Van Courtlandt Lake yesterday afternoon for the Conneily gold medal. The connect was witnessed by a large crowd, and the successful play were builed with shouts of genuine Christian of the Conneil of

A special meeting of the Gotham Wheelmen was held on Wednesday evening at their club house, 2 heat righty-fith street. The club adopted a new set of by-laws and house rules. W. F. Smith Jr., was elected Secretary and Seest Bennies Vice-Tamidans.

FITESIMMONS HAS A CLEAN RECORD. Something About the Man Whom Dempsey Is to Fight.

BAY Sr. Louis, Dec. 25.-In a talk with Tite Sun's correspondent recently Bob Fitzsimmons said: "My first appearance in the ring was at Jem Mace's amateur boxing tournament at Timaru. New Zealand, ten years ago. Mace was making a tour through the colonies then. I succeeded in knocking out four men that night, winning the amateur championship of New Zealand and a gold watch. The next year Mace visited us again, and gave another tournament. I then knocked out five men in one night, sustaining my title of champion. "After defeating the five men I put on the gloves with Herbert Slade; and to the surprise of everybody present I bested him. After stopping Sin is, Mace and I were going to wind



were greeted with such a storm of hisses that Mace thought it would be better to take off the gloves. The audience thought that Mace was going to try to knock me out, when in reality he only intended to show me a few points in boxing. All of these bouts were fought under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

"I next fought Arthur Cooper, under London prize ring rules, at Timaru, defeating him in three rounds. Then came my fights with Jack Murphy and Jim Crawford, both of which were fought under London prize ring rules. I deseated the former in four and the latter in three rounds, knecking them both out. After this lieft New Zealand and went to Sydnoy, sparring for the lirst time there at Larry Foley's Athletic Hall, where I deleated Brinsmead, a heavy weight, in two rounds. He weighed 170 pounds to my 148 pounds. The lact is I never fought at over 148 pounds until I came to the United States. I next defeated Jack Greentree, a middle weight, at Foley's, in three rounds. Dick Sandal, who, after Hot New Zealard, had got to be amadeur champion there, was the next one who wanted to meet me. I deleated him in four rounds. Then I defeated Bill Slavin, a brother of Frank Slavin. Bill is not the Slavin who was recently defeated by Joe Goddan's brother in Sydney, but an elder brother and a considerably heavier man. I bestel him in seven rounds.

"I then lought Eager, who recently fought a draw with Starlight, the colored middle-weight champion of Rallarat, in three rounds. My next battle of importance was with Dick Ellis, who was and is now considered a good one in Australia, he having jought three draws with Lang, the well-known Maori heavy weight, two battles being under London rules and one under Queensberry. Ellis weighed 176 rounds. Sagainst my 148 pounds, but I beat him in three rounds. Then I fought Starlight, the colored middle-weight champion middle weight of Australia, for the champion ship, defeating him in five rounds. Then I fought Starlight, the colored middle-weight champion and Australia and champion of Oueensberry, Ellis weighed 176 rounds. My last fight in Australia was with Prof. West. A heavy weight who used to exhibit through Australia, adve going to try to knock me out, when in reality he only intended to show me a few points in

"Coming to San Francisco I, immediately got "Coming to San Francisco I. immediately got on a match with Billy McCarthy to fight at the California Athletic Club. I fought him with but very little training, as I had been in the country only tourteen days when we met, knocking him out in nine rounds. I could have finished him in three rounds, but wanted to give the club members a show of sparring for their money. My last fight up to date was with Arthur Upham. I defeated him in five rounds at the Audubon Club. New Orleans. Of course I hope to add Dempsey's name to the list in a few weeks, but then I haven't defeated him yet, and he may prove to be too much for me."

Athletic News From Abroad.

At the annual meeting of the National Cross Country Union of England, held at Manchester on Dec. 13, H. M. Oxley was elected President. The following important alteration to the rules was carried: "That in the event of competitors residing more than twenty miles from the headquarters of the club there must have been a first claim for one year immediately prior to the race, and that no club should have more than one headquarters." It was resolved that the venue for this season's cham-pionship should be over genuine country, and be left to the Northern Association to select. In all probability Liverpool will be the district selected The Cambridge University football team is taking a vacation tour through Ireland, and on Dec. 13 they played a team from the Dublin University in the Col-

lege Park, Dublin, in the presence of 5,000 spectators, The London Sportsman says that a well-known sporting man is willing to back an unknown against all these strong talkers, as he calls them such as Saudow, lierculea and C. A. Samson, for any amount that is forthcoming, and will stake £000 on the result. He says he wents genuine strength, such as lifting bars and dumb beila no breaking of chains or braces.

It looks as though the legislative bodies for cycling and athletics in Engians will have the same difference that toractions war convent the Leavane of American Wheelmen and the Amuseur Athletic Union of American Wheelmen and the Amuseur Athletic Union of American Wheelmen and the Amuseur Athletic Union of American Ca. A meeting was lied on Dec. 11 at the London Taylers, Penchurch is treet, for the purpose of forming a London centre of the Sational Syndia's Union, to complete the Control of the Man American White Heriturdshire. Burckinghamshire, O fordshire, and the Control until the Meeting of the delerates of the London clubs, to be heid in January next. Robert Toold. Vice-tresident of the N. C. U., was in the chair, and took occasion to refer to the resolution passed at the recent meeting of the Northern Counties A. A. A. as to the rule adopted by the N. C. U. that not the sughtest about to hold race meetings to apply for permits this being in contravention of the screens of the agreement which were such as a The London Sportsman says that a well-known sport ing man is willing to back an unknown against all these strong talkers, as he calls them, such as Fandow, Professional Poot Racing.

There were six starters out of fourteen entries in the three-mile handicap run at Tom Clark's athletic grounds, Rearney, N. J., yesterday morning. They were M. Cox of New York, Walnock and R. Collins of Harrison, williams of Newark, Fairburst of Harrison, and Doch-ery of Newark. The three latter dropped out before ery of Newark. The three latter dropped out before finishing a mile and Cox scratch man, finished first, with Wahnoch, 90 yards accord and Collins 250 yards that No official time was taken. The prizes were \$10, \$7,\$ and \$5. \$7. \$10, \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10, \$7. \$10,

Racing Craft Badly Damaged. Six hundred dollars damage was done to the Astoria Athletic Club's fleet of racing craft in their boat house fronting on Bowery Bay during the severe storm of

last week. The tide rose over the flos: and battered

FOOTBALL.

The Garties Again Defeated.

The Gaelle Athletic Arectation and Irlah-American earon in a same of football played under Gaello rules, at the Polo grounds yesterday. The Gaelle team experienced their third defect by the skiffni players of the Irah-American cinb, but they played an excellent game nevertheless.

There were about 200 spectators present, and the plercing wind did not affect their enthusiasm in the least. The ground was frozen hard and many of the players received had falls in consequence. No one was

players received had falls in consequence. Ho one was injured, however, and the rame was all the more employed on that account, the frish Americans kept the built in the Gaedic's territory most of the time, and when heldere Reilly called time they had wored dupoints to the Gaedic's territory most of the time, and when heldere Reilly called time they had wored dupoints to the Gaedic's . Krefe and Curran did spiradid work for their team. Following are the tiames and positions of the Gaedic's . Krefe and Curran did spiradid work for their team. Following are the times and positions of the Gaedic's . The their control of the Gaedic's . Th

Football in Prospect Park.

A rattling game of footba'l under Rugby rules was A ratting game of football under Rogby rules was played yesterday morning on the football nied in Prospect Park. The ground, with the exception of heing rather hard, was in excellent condition. The contesting teams were from the Young Men's M. R. of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Young Men's Band of the Mt. O ivet Church. This was the second time that the teams had met, the previous game, which was played on Thanksgiving Day under Association rules, resulting in a 18. The teams lind up as co-

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Shamrocke Defeat the Eries. cold wind greated the West Side Shamrocks and Sons of Erin football teams, when they lined up for their match game at Monitor Park, Weekawken, yes terday afternoon. Both teams have but lately organ-ized, the termer having played one game, while it e

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Longfellows Down the Paterson Thistles At the Ridgewood base ball ground yesterday after At the Ridgewood case ball ground yesterday artermoon the Longfellows of Brooklyn met the Paterson
Thisties in a friendly game. The contest was a very
good one Just before the whistle blew the Thisties got
a hard won goal, and the game thus ended in favor of
the Longfellows by 5 goals to 1.

BOWLING.

It required the last ball relied to decide the match o he Bayonne Amateur Bowling League's series bowled on Tuesday evening by the teams of the New Jerse Athletic and Newark Bay Boat Clubs on the latter of Raugers by two pins, the score being as follows:

New Jersey Athletic Cinb—C. G. Boiten 139: W. Farlin, 101: F. Davis, 14: E. R. Grant, 121; E. O. Rockwood,
127; R. J. Kiernan, 132; C. Y. Van Durer, 140; W. Luti,
150: H. K. Zust, 108; E. E. Barres, 144; Total, 1,424.

Newark Bay Boat Club—W. H. Mackellar, 143; E. W.
Snyder, 134; J. C. Houten, 139; O. J. Ramadell, 138; J.
Clark, 138; J. Murphy, Jr., 134; F. G. Bennett, 154; J.
Dewey, 144; C. M. Bouton, 182; J. Seweil, 146, Total,
1,422.

The rolling in the Asteria tournament on Menday evening although poor, proved interesting. The secree: First Game.

Ravenswood—Coughlin, 148; Kennedy, 141; McGrath, 103; Chard, 161; Monohan, 183, Total, 682, Terrace—Rocker, 152; Limberg, 181; Leenard, 113; Hoell, 144; G. P. Strack, 140, Total, 680. SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME. Terrace—Rocker, 176; Limberg, 116; Leonhard, 116; Breil, 183; Strack, 144, Total, 1855, Peedeeques—Loosa, 154; Fratt, 126; Nihleim, 100; Petrie, 131; Sturgia, 126, Total, 037.

Games To-night. The clube in the tournaments hereabout will resume lay again to night. The schedule is as follows:

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT. BROOKLYN PATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Chumps vs. Stag. Stag vs. Monroe Monroe vs. Chumps.

Mixedales vs. Terraces. Bunswick vs. Indians. Ravenswood vs. Mixedales. WHEREMEN'S LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Vs. Atalania, at Brooklyn.

JERSEY CITT AMATEUM LEAGUE.

Atalanta vs. Pin Knighte. Holiday Cames of Handball. Probably the best illustration of the game of handbal under the new rules, as proposed by the Sus, was the contest yesterday, at Casey's court, between Barney McQuade and P. Quinn, the latter a Bagnallatown lad, who is fast working himself into the front rank of players. Quinn has been quite anxious to meet Gotham's ex-champion, and to his credit it must be said that he acquitted himself very creditably. Whether the skil-ful New Yorker was keyed up to the highest pitch is a ful New Yorker was keyed up to the highest pitch is a matter which he alone can answer, but one thing is certain, both men stringried unusually hard considering the properties of the properties of the considering which is usually a special feature of the cold style of playing, bore but a slight part in yester day's contest. There were plenty of hard hitting and brilliant recoveries of service, but the most fascinating thing about the game was the spiendid generalably displayed by both men, and it may be said to have been simply skill that led to the results of both games. Unfortunately, the contest was a draw, but union says that he stends willing to continue playing buttle final results reached, whenever it sains the hew York playing the second came Onton a tone time second. er's convenience.
In the second same Quinn at one time stood 15 aces to
for his opponent. Meduade however, gradually crept
up, and time the score was raised to 20 each. After the
less of severa hands (Jouinn finally scored the winning
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are McQuade won the first game by the same acces, all to 24.

Animal the other prominent games at Casey's control were: Faddy Maion who is murched against William Nickes, defeated John Congins three straight games but not at hour some difficulty; Lawrence Forde and Henry Williams gave R. Quinn and Thomas Holmes a trimming up the scores being 21 to 10 and 21 to 10 in the former's favor.

AT THE MURDAY MILL COURT.

The match between The Spanfard and Eddie Sweeny against Patrick Berreit and M. Rorty will be played on Dec. 28.

Reach and Lenbon.
George and Fred Mi er best Tom Dunne and Pan Lawier the best of three games. Robert Roes and Martin Gill detected bonts it theil and Jack Water the best of three games. Joe Leaver and Paddy Hoimes best John Fox and John Foxen, and William Brandenhafg and Mike risation test Jack Mahlateadt and Al Duyle the best of three games. Having taken time by the forelock and reserved the best hotel accommodations in Washington early in September, the Fennsylvania Railroad Company's personally conducted tour to Washington, D. C., Dec. 29. covering a period of three day, at a rate of \$12.50, deserves the patronage of the wise.—Adv.

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THE DAY AT THE TRAPS.

At the Butte In Newark.

The cold, raw wind cept the shooters in a chiver, as well as causing the acores to be low at the combined shoot of the fouth Size and Wood-side gun club- at New-ark yesterday. The shooting was all at blue rock targets, and the Sou h siders were present on invitation of the Woolsiders. Lunch was served by the latter of the Woo laiders Lunch was served by the latter club, and all the sweeps, from 0 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., were well filled The winners were as follows:

Event No. 1—Five singles. Miller, Geoffroy, Breiningtl, Holler and Walters 4.

Event No. 2—For singles. Miller, 9; Hunt, 8; Walter, 7; Interhoust, 6; Lee and Sickies, 5.

Event No. 3—For singles. Hunt, 8; Breintnally and Helier, 7; weoffroy, w. Fvent No. 4—For singles. Hunt, 8; Breintnally and Helier, 7; White, 9; Geoffroy, N. Event No. 4—For singles. Breiningtl, 8; Hunt and Helier, 7; White, 9; Geoffroy, N. Event No. 5—Fwenty singles, 82 entry. Hunt, 10; Gaoffroy, 12; Breintnall, 10; Phillips, Thomas, Heller, and Miller, 14; Walter, 10; Event No. 4—Fifteen singles, 81 entry. Geoffroy, Breintnall, 12; Heller, Geoffroy, and Muller, 11; Phillips, 10;

Event No. 7—Forteen singles SI entry. Geoffroy, Breintnall, and Niller, 13; Heller, 11; Phillips, 10;

Event No. 8—For singles. Sickles and Miller, 9; T. Dives and Walter, 8; Geoffroy, 15; Breint, Miller, 20; Meddan, 17; Geoffroy, 16; Duken, 14; Walter, 12; Sickles, 15; Challer, 20; Duken, 14; Walter, 12; Sickles, 15; Phillips, 8 hemix to in-Fifteen singles Stentry, Hunt, Miller, Archivall, 12; Heller and teedfroy, 11; Phillips, 8; Event No. 11-Ten singles, Genffor, 9; Hunt, 8; Rickles Cottrell, and Miller, 7; Wheaton, Terrill, and I, Jinkey 6. T. Jukes G. Event No. 12—Fiftren singles Fl entry. T. Dukes 14; Biller. 12; Sinkles. 11; Genfrey and Cettrell, 10. Event No. 13—Ten singles. El entry. T. Dukes. 9; Sickles. S; Miller. 7; Osterhoust, Cottrell, and Walther, e. Event No. 14—Ten singles. Walters, T. Dukes and Miller, S. O. Von Lengerke and A. O. Hedden, 7; Osterhoust and deedfrow; S. Event No. 15—Fritteen singles, Stentry. Heddes, 14; Dukes and Miller, 10; Sickles and Ven Lengerks, W.

Shoot of the Riverside Gun Club. Ren Bank, Dec. 25.—There was shooting all day at the Riverside Gun Club grounds to day. A match between Edmund Threekmerten and L. B. Campbell for \$25 did not come off, Campbell backing out. The morning Was devoted to clay bird shooting.

First Event—10 singles. F. Beale, O. Heme, and D. Kearney, 7: E. Throckmorten, e; John Coeper, John Worthley, T. Davig. J. Worthley, and B. Campbell, 5: Com.

Russell and W. Campbell, 4; Walter Parsons, 3; John Dev. 2; A. Iving. 1.
Second Event-10 singles. P. Beale, E. Throckmorten, and John Cooper, 7, John Dey, Com. Bussell, and J. Worthley, 6; L. B. Campbell. L. Davis, and A. Ivins, 5; C. Worthley and Jacob Worthley, 4; Walter Par-sons 3. In the afternoon the first event was a miss and out. Beale won by shooting out H. U. White, John Cooper, P. Heale won by shooting out H. C. White, John Cooper, and James Dooper.
Second Event-Miss and ont P. Beale and Jaz. Cooper divided on the second round.
Third Event-Miss and cut. P. Beale and H. C. White divided on the third round.
Fourth Event-Kight birds. \$5 entrances three mon-ys. James Cooper and M. F. Cornwell divided first on 7: H. C. White got second on 6; F. Beale, All ving T. Havis and John Cooper each got 5; J. B. Berger. 4: Jaz. Bray, Jr., R.
Livin Lower-First Nicks Ed entrances. James Cooper

on 7: H. C. white got second on 6: F. Beales, Allysia, and John Cooper each gold; J. B. Berger, 4: Jan. Bray, Jr., 2.

Fifth Evont.—Five birds, 53 entrance. James Cooper and M. F. Cornwell each got 4 and divided first money: F. Beale, II, white and John Dey, each got 3: 1. David and W. F. Little each got 2.

Figure 1. Beales and John Dey, each got 3: 1. David and W. F. Little each got 4.

Figure 1. Beales and John P. Beales and II. G. White divided; showling the others outon the second round.

Figure 1. Program of the second round. Feventh Event—Miss and out. M. F. Cornwell won on the second round. Lighth Event—Miss and out. H. C. White won on the third round.

New Jersey A. C. Gunners.

The gunners of the New Jersey Athletic Club held their annual Christmas anniversary clay-pigeon shooting carnival yesterday on the organization's grounds at Bergen Point, the forenoon and early part of the afternoon being spent before the traps. The card for the day's sport comprised eight events for prizes, the

matches and results being subjoined: matches and results being subjoined:

First svent—A walking match at ten birds each for
two prizes. First prize, George W. Purdy, 10; second.

G. DeWitt Smith. W.

Second event—A shoot for three prizes. from unknown ang e. at ten birds each. Henry M. Pophaul,
first prize. 10: A. F. Compson, second prize, 9: Charles

A. Pope, third prize,

Third Event—A match for three prizes at twenty birds
each. George W. Purdy, 20, first prize; Major James
M. Tayler, 18, second prize; G. DeWitt Smith, 10, third
prize.

M. Tayler, 18, second prise: G. DeWitt Smith, 10, third prise.
Fourth event—A shoot for three prises at five singles and five pairs each. First prize. George W. Purdy, 10; second, G. Jewitt Smith, W; third, Charles A. Fope, K. Fifth Revent—A match at thirty singles and five pairs each, for four prises—First prize, a handsome ivory-handled pistol, George W. Purdy, 81; second prize, 0; bewitt Fmith 20; third prise, John Newman, 25; fourth prize, Keward I. Vredenburgh, 23.

Kixth Event—A competition, keystone system, at ben birds each, for two prizes—Major James M. Taylor, first prize, b; Edward I. Vredenburgh, second prize, 7.

Seventh Event—A walking match at the birds each, for three trophies—For first prize G. DeWitt Smith and Major James M. Taylor side at to breaks each: Etimer E. Bigoney secured second prize with 7 hits; George W. Purdy captured third prize with 5 masshes.

Elighth Event—A walking match for two prizes at siz pairs each—First prize, Major James M. Taylor, 5; second prize, Edward L. Vredenburgh, 4.

Shooting at Claremont. The New York Suburban Shooting Association had a bluerock sweepstake shooting on the organization's grounds. Claremont, N. J., yesterday. A few members were present early in the day, but they were merely after 12 o'clock when the sport began in earnest, as at that time the members were out in force, and "sau-cers" were cracked and birds "grassed" until the sun went down behind the bills that overlook the grounds from the northwest. American Shooting Association rules governed. The missiles were thrown from five traps unknown angles. There were two moneys in each sweep, all ties being divided. The result follows: Event No. 1.—10 blue rocks. Sheriff, 6; Messrs. Kraft Event No. 1.—10 blue rocks. On 5 kills Vincent eb-kvent No. 2.—6 blue rocks. On 5 kills Vincent eb-latined first money, and second money went to Mellatt on i kijia. Kwent Na. 3.—5 bine rocks. N. Rose won first money on 4 kills. Vincent came in for second money on 3 kills. Byent Na. 4.—10 bine rocks. Vincent secured first money on 7 kills; Messra, N. Rose and Moffast divided on Byent No. 4.—10 one read.

Money on 7 kills; Meers N. Rose and Monatt divided on 6 kills.

Event No. 5.—5 blue rocks. Tatham had the call for first money on a clean score; second money went to Richards on 3 kills.

Event No. 6.—8 blue rocks. On 6 kills Kraft got first money. Vincent came in for second money on 4 kills.

Event No. 7.—8 blue rocks. Kraft won first money again by making 7 kills; Tatham had 5 kills and received second money.

Meers Tatham and Richards shot a match at 10 blue rocks, and tied on 7 kills. In the shoot off the latter won by a score of 6 to 4 kills.

Pigeon Shooting at Woodlaws Park. Woodlawn Park, Long Island, did not have a very large attendance of members yesterday, and the shoo for also was poor. Four sweepstakes of five birds each

ing also was poor. Four sweepstages of the birds each were shot. The first was won by Dr. Van Seil. He divided the second with Dr. Schurz. Dr. Schurz won third and Dr. Van Seil the fourth. the two shooters making a clean awerp of the board. Dr. Van Seil shof from the 25-yard mark, and Dr. Schurz from the 50-yard mark. Sweepstake Shooting at Erb's, Nine sweeps at 870 live birds were shot at John Erb's grounds near Newark yesterday. The birds were verlively. Hurliogham rules prevailed. First money was won by C. M. liedden, st. Castles, G. Holis, and R. Francis Jenes. In a gun-from the elbow shoes first money was won by Jones and Hedden.

Somewhat Cold for Outdoor Sames. A set of athletic games in open air on a Christmas morning is very seldom chronicled, but that is what the members of the West Bergen Athletic Association had to interest them yesterday morning. They were held at the association's grounds on Culver avenue, held at the association's grounds on Univer avenue, Jersey City Heights, in the presence of a good many sport-loving people. The avents were open to members, and although a major part are novices, all of the men showed that they possess the necessary plunk with the major part are novices, all of the men showed that they possess the necessary plunk with which or major part are novices, all of the men showed that they possess the necessary plunk with which or major possessary plunk with the property of the

Christmas Day Sport at Amityville. A series of interesting sporting events were decided at Amityville, L. I., yesterday, in the presence of an easentially holiday growd of the town's residents, theorge Roberts managed the svents, the prizes for which were contributed by the merchants of the place. A number of ludicrons events were sandwiched in on A number of ludicrous events were saudwiched in on the card between the regular contests; these served their purpose in creating merriment.

The success of the contests will probably lead to the formation of the Amityville Abletic A-sociation for a meeting will shortly be called to consider the feasibility of the project and to secture a plant of the mecasary character needed.

The loys' race was won by George Rowman after a close contest with the ten other starters. E. Richards captured the greand porker. The other events were will contasted, and the success of the entire affair was so marked that there will be another carnival of sport on New Year's Day, if the weather preves prophilous.

The Americans Will Entertain. At a meeting of the American Athletic Association's Entertainment Committee, held at the club rooms of the organization, 177 Gwinnett street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night it was decided to hold the annua wednesday input it was decimed to hold the annual athletic entertainment of the association in the symmatium of the club on haturday evening. A most excellent programme has been prepared, and some clear appecialists will amuse the members and guests of the organization. A number of clever boxers from the leading athletic organizations of this city and freeklyn will don the gloves while well-known wreatiers will also exhibit their prowess.

The Equitable Athlette Club. Another new athletic club has been formed in Brocklyn by some athletically inclined roung men. The new
organization has been christened the Equitable Athletic
flub, and temporary quarters have been secured at?
Willoughby street. The members of the new club in
tend to go in to a greater or less extent for al athletic
amisements, and the following officers have been
slected: President, william fluesford? Vice President,
illenty King Secretary Augustus Furiong Treasurer,
Andrew Walsh. Cartain, James Norton Servente of
Arms Haur's Stancer: instructor, James W. Whitney
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Magnin Defenta Burns. As the Atlantic Gun Club did not hold a meeting yes-terday, their handicapper, E. C. Magnin, was enabled to shoot a match against Harry Burns of Brooklyn at Parkwell. L. The terms were thirry birds each thirry yards rise Hurlingthun rules for Sixt. Marpis shot in imagalifont form killing thirty birds straight to his opponentic twenty-nine.

THE NEW WINTER SPORT.

INDOOR BASE BALL HAS STRUCK NEW YORK IN LIVELY FABBION.

Prospects That It Will Become a Crase-The First Attempt to Establish the Unme Here by Amateurs—Professionals Becoming Interested—Origin of the Came,

Indoor base ball is something of a novelty to Now Yorkers, but the few who have watched the three games already played have no besitation in saying that its success is as-sured. The game is decidedly fascinating when played as it should be. This has been proven in other cities. From what can be learned the first attempt

to make it of equal interest with other sports

was in Chicago. The idea of the game origi-

nated with George W. Hancock, publisher of an amateur paper. He is a robust athlete,

and a member of the Farragut Club of Chicago The gympasium connected with the club had a special interest for him. One night several of the members, among whom were Hancock, were enjoying themselves by throwing things about and pelting one another with boxing gloves. Finally, liancock began to amuse himself by twirling a broom in emulation of a drum major. Some-body made a pass at him with a boxing glove. It his him in the face and for the instant stung him rather severely. He student down and picked up the glose and then batted it back with the broom handle. Several others secured broomy and it was not long before they were causing considerable amusement by issting all the hoxing gloses they could get back and several the hoxing gloses they could get back and several the hoxing gloses they could get back and several country of the how of indeer base ball. He went to work and made out a crude set of rules and organized a club among his acoustinances. The first game played which attracted any attention was in Chicago, in the armories it has developed there rapidly until now there are lour leagues. July equipped, with several teams each, Besides, several teams are in the field which have no connection with the leagues. The rame in that city, is a perfect craze. It attracts a good class of peups. Each league rame craws from 1,500 at mall others. The rame in that city, is a perfect craze. It attracts a good class of peups. Each league rame craws from 1,500 at mall others. The rame in that city, is a perfect craze. It attracts a good class of peups. Each league rame craws from 1,500 at mall several teams and he was a much in not more onthusiasm it has how as much in not more onthusiasm it has how as much in not more onthusiasm it has how as much in not more onthusiasm it has how as much in not more onthusiasm it has how as much in not more onthusiasm it has how as worked against the public knowing that there was a game of this kind, and besides they did not wow when a game was to be played until last Saturday night. At that game were nearly one thousand persons, While the contest was one-sided and not alterday one the several members of the seventh desireday one the several members of the seventh excession in several members of the craw and a manager of each was a papion determined by the several several members of the craw and a manager of each was a played to play the law of the several several members of the craw

THAT ERRATIC SPIDER.

He Is New on His Way to the Antipodos-Other Ring News. From the San Francisco Post

The O'Neal Weir, the celebrated and eccentric Belface Spider, sailed for the antipodes on Sunday, and a large crowd of local sports gathered on the deck of the good ship Alameda to bid the erratio insect bon verage. Since Weir has been in San Francisco he has applied binnesid filligently to the pursuit of pleasure, and he will need the whole of the time occupied by his trip on the ocean to purge his system of the fever engendered by

high living.

Those who met the Spider on his arrival from Beston gared with admiration and amazement at the huge trunk he brought with him. It looked as big as a horse's loose box and Ike's friends concluded that he had made up his mind to be well supplied with cleshing dur-ing his antipodean tour. A difficulty arose when the ing his antipodean tour. A difficulty arose when the porters, who carried the huge chest to the Spider's room on Brush sireet, found the article too large to enter the doorway, and Phil Archibaid, the Hpider's backer, advised his charges to epen the truth k take out what garments he needed, and store the miniature flat oar. When the truth was unlocked the only possessions it pair of the truth was unlocked the only possessions if the store that the store the store that the store tha porters who carried the huge chest to the Spider's room

Wheelmea's Club Runs.

The weather yesterday was anything but pleasant for bicycle riding, but in soits of the wintry atmos-phere there were a great number of runs participated ones there were a great number of runs participated in. A number of New York club men took spins to Yonkera some few going as far as Tarrytown, while in Brookiya only one or wo club went outside the city limits. Coney island and liath being the destination of most of the whelmen. This Kings Cennty Wheelmen had about fiften men out in New Jersey. The Business Mens Cyclin Learus of Newark hald a run to Morristown. There were a number of Atalanta and Elizabeth wheelmen in and around the Orange riding district.

Boston Athletes are Coming On. Arthur Oakley Ford of the Joint Games Committee of the Corinthian Athletic Club and Company A of the Forty seventh Regiment said yesterday that he had just received word from Boston that J. R. Morse of the linsion Athletic Association and a party of athletes from liarvard University and the Boston A. A were coming on to compete at the joint games of the Coristians and Company A. which will be half is the restinant and Company A. which will be half is the regardless and the company of Marcy avenue and Heyward street, Brooklyn. on Monday, Jan. 6.

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